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A Douglas College Newsletter

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Douglas College  
Presents  
Healey Willan Choirs  
and the  
Douglas College Community Choir

CONDUCTORS:

JON WASHBURN

DIANE LOOMER

ROBIN THOMAS

Friday, March 23, 1984

Performance Theatre

8:00 p.m.

FREE ADMISSION



## Useful Insights

Is there, however, any necessity for adults to learn? Cannot they make what they already know suffice for their daily needs? Should they not 'sit back' and let the youngsters do the learning? This brings us to an important part of our discussion, namely, the increasing necessity for adult education.

That there is an increasing necessity for adult education is patent to all, and the demand will undoubtedly increase, due to what has been described as technological unemployment. Science and invention (technology) have undoubtedly provided our modern high standards of living and relieved mankind of much of drudgery and necessity for muscular labour. At the same time technology has enabled us to produce more with fewer hands, and thus throws men out of work or forces them to change their occupations. Some of the inventions, such as that of the internal combustion engine, while it threw wheelwrights out of work or forced them to learn the new job of making motor cars, undoubtedly expanded the field of employment, not only in motor factories, but in the making of roads and the production of gasoline. In general, however, science and invention had reached such a pitch by the middle of the 1920's, that unemployment was increasing despite unprecedentedly prosperous times. When that hypothetical normal designated by "recovery" is reached, it is highly probable that we shall still have a great number of unemployed. In any case, we shall have greater leisure, for the hours we work will tend constantly to diminish. I do not wish to enter upon the vexed question as to whether or not it is under-consumption rather than over-production that is a fault, but as far as we can see at present mankind, through technological advancement, will have increased leisure, either enforced (unemployment) or voluntary.

With this problem of increased technological leisure Adult Education is intimately concerned. For the man who is forced to change his job there is the task of his re-training. This is essentially the problem of the vocational school, either day

or evening. For those who cannot be absorbed into industry we see no better solution than paying them to go to school in order to learn how to employ their leisure time wisely. And this wise employment of leisure time is something that confronts not only the workless, but also the worker with additional spare time on his hands. The training for these may be along technical lines - to enable them more readily to earn their livings -- but of much greater import is the training we give them along cultural lines. If we train the leisured adults of the future to enjoy the great arts of the world - literature, music, painting, sculpture, architecture, drama, and dancing - either as consumers or as a producer of these things, we shall, at least, keep them happily occupied - and human. If to these we add the various crafts, and the world of history, geography, science, etc., we shall have sufficient offerings to keep them busy for life. What the leaders in Adult Education should realize to the full is that it is they who will determine whether the new leisure is wisely spent or not. Whatever our reaction to it, the future will present us with an increasing number of leisured adults who will need education in order to prevent them from degenerating mentally, physically and morally.

Another angle to the problem of technology and Adult Education is that which concerns the widening gap between scientific progress and social progress. It is almost a commonplace to say that scientific progress has outrun social progress; that in our social thinking and social behaviour we are still in the age of the cave man. The reason for this is that social inventions must be accepted by us collectively, whereas scientific inventions succeed if they appeal to us as individuals. Compare, for instance, a social invention such as co-operative marketing or selling, or community chests for the support of social welfare organizations, with a scientific invention such as the radio. All of them are of undoubted value, but there is no comparison between their relative successes. Radio was a success from the start because



it applied to individual and family welfars (sic); co-operation and community chests have had a hard row to hoe because they demand acceptance by a social group. Moreover, scientific inventions are saleable -- there is profit in them; social inventions may be just as profitable to the community but usually they do not touch the individual pocket so demonstrably. Sanitation may be profitable to a community, but to convince the group of this is often a difficult task.

Frequently education cannot foresee the changes which scientific inventions will make in social life. How could education have anticipated the changes in social life which the motor car and the radio have brought about? Life is changing all the time and the school cannot prepare for a stable life as it did in pre-scientific days. Hence education must, perforce, go on throughout life. One of the major tasks of Adult Education is to bridge this gap between scientific and social progress. The bridging cannot be done once and for all in the elementary and secondary schools; it is a continuous performance running from birth to death.

*Excerpt from Adult Education in Canada: A Survey, by Peter Sandiford, Donald Cameron, et al, Toronto, University Press, 1935!*  
*Submitted by W.L.Dag*

## It Could Happen To You !

As you may be aware from recent editions of the Mad Hatter, we experienced our very first cardiac arrest in the physical education department during the early part of January. The student in question had no history of heart problems, jogged everyday, did not smoke or drink and was not overweight.

The medical profession has not yet determined what caused the "death" but have said that it could have happened any time, anywhere.

Luckily the student received immediate treatment and even though she was on a resuscitator for eighteen hours, and experienced a total paralysis of the left side of her body, she is now rapidly recovering in the Royal Columbian Hospital.

Since I was one of the team who assisted in the CPR, I found it a most traumatic experience. I have taken courses in CPR but working on an actual "real" person as opposed to a dummy is an experience I will never forget.

I recently heard that everyone will come into contact with two heart attacks during their lifetime; I only hope the second one is my own...

I am writing this to ask you all to consider taking the four hour heart saver course offered at the College, and in order to facilitate this the Faculty Association have arranged for the course to be offered as part of the College-wide professional days in May.

In closing, I guess the neat thing, or as my daughter would say, it was a "totally awesome" experience is that we saved another person's life, and it could happen to you - either way. Think about it!

Chris Johnson

## Communication Conference Set For DC

The Communications Discipline is pleased to announce that Douglas College is hosting the Canadian Regional Business and Technical Communication Conference on April 26-28. International in scope, the Conference expects participants and speakers from as far east and west as Boston and Hawaii and as far north and south as Fort McMurray and Texas. Speakers will include :

Bruce Fauman, Director, Executive Programs,  
U. B. C.  
Loraine MacLean, Director, Human Resources,  
C.P.,



Jim Matkin, President, B. C. Employers' Council

Tony Rhodes-Marriot, Versatile Equipment, Winnipeg

Gay Sibley, University of Hawaii,  
Donna and Bill Dowdey, Consultants, Palo Alto, California

David Pepper, H. A. Simons, Vancouver

Phillip V. Lewis, ABCA Executive

Scott Abbott, of Trivial Pursuit fame

Herb Smith, Clarkson College

and many more...

Topics will include:

Communications and Effective Management,  
Contractual Language, Developing Technology,  
Communications in EXPO 86, Evaluation  
Techniques, and many more...

One of the featured presentations will be a panel discussion of Communications and Effective Management, which will take place in the New Performing Arts Theatre. The seating capacity enables us to open the presentation to students, faculty and the general public.

DATE: April 27, 1984.

TIME: 1100 - 1230

ROOM: 4100

For this presentation, admission is:

STUDENTS: \$1.00

OTHERS: \$5.00

Proceeds will go the Student Financial Aid Fund.

## Stud. Servs' Al Away

I will be away from the college April 2 to April 6, 1984. Gerry DellaMattia will be the administrator responsible for the department during my absence.

AL ATKINSON  
Director

## Educational Planner Substitute

I would like to welcome Karim Hirji to the Student Services and Developmental Education Department. Karim will be working as an educational planner, substituting for Lex Lensen until May 31st, 1984. Karim can be reached at local 2762, or in Room 2760B.

Al Atkinson.

## New Hours for Student Services Centre

Effective March 26, 1984 reception coverage during the evenings will no longer be provided in the Student Services Centre. The Centre will continue to be opened for evening appointments with an educational planner or counsellor, Mondays to Thursdays.

## Year-end inventory planned for Bookstore

College Bookstore services will be closed Monday, April 2 and Tuesday, April 3 to finalize fiscal Year-End inventory requirements.

## Nordic Weekend Skis to Success

The First Annual Nordic Ski Weekend for Douglas College Faculty and Staff was voted an outstanding success. It also was predicted unanimously that a strange pestilence would strike participants on the Friday preceding the Second Annual weekend thereby necessitating early isolation. In light of above, mark your 1985 calendars for departure Thursday evening, March 7. Thank you.

Valerie MacBean.

Douglas College Choral Society  
Douglas College Chorus  
and Orchestra

Tatsuo Hoshina, Director

CANTATA NO. 140

"Wachet auf, ruft uns die Stimme"

J.S. Bach

Requiem, K.626

W.A. Mozart

SOLOISTS:

Mary Lage, Soprano  
Kathleen Fearn, Alto  
Ray Harris, Tenor  
William Bourne, Bass

Ulo Valdma, Organ

Performance Theatre

Saturday, March 31, 1984

Sunday, April 1, 1984

8:00 p.m.

Adults	\$5.00
Students/Seniors	\$3.00

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The performance of Mozart's Requiem will be devoted to the memory of Len Whiteley, founding member of the Music Faculty.

Tickets are available from Performing Arts Office, Room 3200A or by calling local 3200.

Theatre 271

Creative Movement for the Actor  
Presents

Student Dance Performances  
A Showcase of Movement and Music

Created by

Douglas College Theatre Students

Monday, March 26

12:30 noon

8:00 p.m.

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PERFORMANCE THEATRE

A L L W E L C O M E

F R E E A D M I S S I O N

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT:

Barb Sekhon, c/o Music Department

Local 3200 or Trudi Forrest Local 3251



## Leonard George

(Son of Chief Dan George)

Will Lecture on:

### Indian Culture:

### Past, Present and Future

To the "ETHNIC MINORITIES" Class

(SOC 230)

March 21, 1984

1200 - 1400 hours

Room 1807

Everyone Is Welcome

for Linda MacPherson and silver medals for Damian Chang and Tony Kho. Because of VCC being declared ineligible to compete at the CCAA in Montreal, Damian and Tony will accompany Linda to Montreal on March 21 - 25. Good luck, Group!

Intramural volleyball is on for one more week. Students are now beginning to default as much as staff and faculty. Any suggestions for an activity that everyone would love?

Movies are being shown in Room 2201 Thursdays 1 - 2 p.m. and students are welcome to drop in and watch for free.

Casino Night on Sat, Mar 24. Come and bring your friends. Tickets available from athletes, P. E. students, Student Society Office and Room 1338.

Athletic banquet is scheduled for March 30. More information to follow.

Betty Lou Hayes

### Men's Hoop Squad Scores A for Effort

Totem Championships at BCIT for men's basketball saw our team put forth a fine effort. Losing to Capilano (the eventual winner) by 6 points and Fraser Valley by 2 points with a little help from the referees.

Our cheering section was stupendous and 1st place cheering prize goes to the men's and women's volleyball teams who got together with some of the most original cheers I have ever heard (complete with cheerleaders). The women's basketball team followed a close second with P. E. students and D. C. Alumni making themselves noticed.

The curling team consisting of lead Randy Jones, second Chris Wilcock, third and skip Mark Jarvinen, fourth Ted Stanyer and coached by Gert Van Niekerk pulled off silver medals at the Totem Championships in Kamloops. Gert is in Kamloops this week-end for the CCAA National Championships with a women's and a mixed team. Congratulations and good luck, Gert!

Robin Ryan's badminton players came home from Malaspina where the Totem Championship competition took place, with a gold medal

### Happy Romp for DC Birdie Players

Douglas Badminton Players Have Happy Romp At B. C. College Championships in Nanaimo Friday, March 9th, 1984.

Linda MacPherson (Singles) and Damian Chang and Tony Kho (Doubles) bound for College Nationals at Montreal, March 25th, 1984.

As the contented wine taster slurred, exploring with his taste buds, "Thish ish a good year!..."

(With regard to badminton:)

Ten Douglas players - Bob Chapman, Damian Chang, Patti Corrin, Steve Forbes, Tony Kho, Min Lee, Linda MacPherson, Sheila Murphy, Serino Pereira and Shamir Sidi slipped into high (badminton) gear (IT'S ALWAYS HIGH!) for the first competition - The Team Championship. The event wasn't decided until the final match, the Mixed



Doubles, Douglas versus Malaspina, which they won (this year). Nice try, Sheila and Serino!

Linda (Ladies Singles) stomped unceremoniously on opponents allowing nobody more than 4 points.

Damian and Tony (Men's Doubles) beat their closest opponents (VCC) 15 - 7, 11 - 15 and 15 - 9.

Patti and Min (Ladies' Doubles) defeated VCC 15 - 3 and 15 - 4 for their best win.

Bob, Shamir and Steven (Men's Singles) split the duties taking half their games to 8 pts or better.

Sheila and Serino (Mixed Doubles) performed well for Sheila's first year of competitive badminton scoring 6 points or better in all games but one and dropping one match narrowly (13 - 15, 11 - 15) to VCC.

The second round of competition decided individual event champions.

RESULTS: Malaspina - 1st (9 wins)  
Douglas - 2nd (8 wins)  
Langara - 3rd  
Okanagan - 4th

Once again Linda MacPherson showed her supremacy and went undefeated in match play to win the Ladies' Singles title, and earn the right to represent B. C. at the National Championships, March 20 - 25, 1984 in Montreal.

Tony Kho and Damian Chang (Men's Doubles) also found themselves with the pleasant task of packing for the trip east.

Bob Chapman (Men's Singles) placed fourth in a strong field, the eventual winner being ranked nationally in junior competition.

Sheila Murphy and Serino Pereira (Mixed Doubles) placed fourth but certainly won't next year.

Roger Doucette (Roger-of-Fiery-Smash fame) didn't make the trip, but the team must have travelled with some of his competitive dash in the backs of their minds.

Cariboo's Mixed Doubles team is headed to Montreal and Malaspina's Men's Singles and Ladies' Doubles along with Douglas' Ladies' Singles and Men's Doubles. Plane fares are federally funded.

We wish them well!

## Wanted Nursing Instructor

Applications are invited for the position of Nursing Instructor.

A regular full-time faculty member to teach in the General Nursing program.

### Qualification:

- A Bachelor's degree in Nursing required
- A Master's degree in Nursing or Education preferred
- Recent clinical practise experience in Medical and Surgical Nursing
- Clinical and classroom teaching experience in a Medical/Surgical setting
- Curriculum development experience
- Interpersonal communications skills

Salary will be commensurate with education and experience.

Closing date for applications is March 23, 1984.

Please apply in writing quoting competition No. 84-831 to:

Douglas College,  
Personnel Department,  
P. O. Box 2503,  
New Westminster, B. C.  
V3L 5B2

Please submit your application with resume quoting competition number 84-830 to:

Personnel Department,  
Douglas College,  
P. O. Box 2503,  
New Westminster, B. C.  
V3L 5B2

## ESL Instructor Needed

(Full-Time Temporary)

Douglas College requires a full-time temporary English as a Second Language Instructor to teach in credit and non-credit courses and programs commencing May 1. Experience and training in a broad spectrum of ESL settings is required. Proven curriculum development skills are a definite asset. Successful candidate will be expected to teach day, or evening.

Salary will commensurate with education and experience.

The college offers an attractive benefit package.

Closing date is March 21, 1984.



Date: March 15, 1984.

To: DOUGLAS COLLEGE BOARD

From: W.L. DAY

Re: PRESIDENT'S REPORT

A. External Matters - Municipal

On February 22nd, I had the pleasure of addressing the Coquitlam Chamber of Commerce on community colleges in general and Douglas College specifically. Randi Duke, Community Resource Development Officer is working with the Coquitlam Chamber of Commerce on a community economic development strategy, similar to that with which the College has been working with groups in New Westminister. As a result of my presentation, there will be a visit to the College by employees of a major firm in Coquitlam.

On March 8th, the New Westminister Rotary Club met at the College, and had an informal viewing of the new facilities that they have donated to the Theatre Foyer.

The Royal City Development Group has continued to meet. Jim Sator, Director of Business and Administration, and Randi Duke, Community Resource Development Officer are acting as staff people to this group.

On March 14th, Mr. Dick Wright, Executive Director of the First Capital City Development Company met with me to discuss the College position regarding Simcoe Park and waterfront utilization. Negotiations are continuing regarding an agreement with the City on College use of City land for physical education and recreation training purposes. A detailed report will be given at the next meeting of the Finance, Facilities & Personnel Committee.

B. External Matters - Education

On February 17th, Dr. J. Newberry and Mr. Lorne Thompson, of the Ministry of Education, met with the senior administration of the College, and members of the Board, regarding the College 5-Year Plan. The Ministry officials accepted the College staff response to questions that had been addressed to the College last Fall. Dr. Newberry stated that it would be unlikely that the Ministry would provide the College with a detailed critique and decision regarding its 5-Year Plan. However, Dr. Newberry indicated the plan was generally satisfactory to the Ministry and the College could view its plan as having been accepted in substance.

On February 24th, Messrs. Gilgan, Morfey, Greenwood and myself met with Ministry officials regarding the College's "Program Profile"



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and Ministry intentions regarding funding units to be allocated to Douglas College. The College has been provided a substantial increase in "quota" in the Academic field as a direct result of the dramatic increase in College enrollments during this past year. College Applied Programs are receiving generally adequate recognition in the Program Profile. Our group was dismayed at the information provided at that meeting, of the intent of the Ministry to eliminate Function 5 monies from the budget. In summary, this removes from direct funding, the Community Programs subsidy for the College. I have already registered with Ministry staff my strong concerns regarding the symbolic as well as fiscal impact of this action. I will be discussing this matter later with the Board in closed meeting. Strong recommendations have already been made to Ministry staff from representatives of the B.C. Association of Colleges, and from a number of institutions.

The Administration will be monitoring the budget situation closely, in order to insure that our understandings regarding funding units and the budget are correct.

On March 1, and March 7, I had the pleasure of making opening statements at the Adult Special Education Conference in Richmond and at the Adult Basic Education Workshop in Surrey.

On March 9, the entire day was occupied in meetings with provincial groups - the Distance Education Working Group, on which I sit as a Table Officer of the Council of Principals, the Public Information Committee of the B.C. Association of Colleges, and the Deputy Minister's Post-Secondary Co-ordinating Committee - an informal group consisting of representatives of the Council of Principals, the Colleges and Institutes Educators Association, and the B.C. Association of Colleges, together with Ministry staff.

On March 5, the first joint School Board/College Board co-ordinating meeting was held at Douglas College. The meeting apparently achieved all its objectives. All School Districts have now passed motions of support in principle to the process. I will be convening a meeting with the District Superintendents of our four constituent school districts within the month, in order to carry out initial planning. As soon as we have agreed upon a basic agenda, I will be involving the Deans of Douglas College with their counterparts in the four school districts.

On March 12, the College was privileged to host a meeting and tour of the Senior Administration of Trinity Western College. Trinity Western has now been granted University Status by the Association of Canadian Universities and Colleges, and I believe will be playing a significant role in the future, both as a user of college resources and as an institution to which Douglas College students will be transferring.



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On March 14th, I attended a Policy Development Meeting at the University of British Columbia, in preparation for a meeting with the Secretary of State and his senior officials, on Friday, March 16th. I have been asked to represent Canadian Community Colleges at this meeting which has been convened by the Canadian Association for Adult Education and the Department of the Secretary of State, in order to discuss the role of that department in post-secondary and adult education. The Department of Secretary of State is a major indirect and direct funder of social education and projects across the country.

C. Internal Matters - Education

Two major issues have surfaced during the past month which are of major educational concern to the College - both of which will involve consideration by Board committees and of staff presentations. These are the matter of "privatization" as enunciated in letters from the Minister and the Assistant Deputy Minister Post-secondary, over the past month, and the previously mentioned matter of withdrawal of Function 5 funding for Community and Continuing Education. Staff work has been carried out by the Deans and Directors, and documents will be presented to the Board in due course.

On February 21st, an in-house workshop on Formula Funding was held for all College managers, and representatives of the unions. Our Comptroller, Peter Greenwood, made an extremely clear and helpful presentation.

On March 13th a "brainstorming" session was held with a number of community and College people on the subject of education for entrepreneurship. Mr. Gordon Gilgan, Dean of Academic and Acting Dean of Applied Programs, chaired the meeting. Mr. Gilgan feels that a very promising beginning has been made in an exciting new program field.

On March 15th, Mr. Jim Doerr, Dean of Community Programs and Services, and I had the pleasure of attending the Adult Basic Education graduation at the Maple Ridge Centre.

D. Internal Matters - General

On February 28th, I met with the Mid-Managers and the Deans of the College in order to discuss administrative operations, and means by which the mid-managers of the College can be enabled to work with maximum effectiveness. Further meetings will be held, following completion of an internal study on administration processes which is currently underway.

On March 2nd, Mr. Andy Adrews, Director of Program Development, had a retirement farewell party. Mr. Andrews has worked for the College



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for 10 years, and carries with him the warmest wishes of all College personnel.

On March 9th, the Official Opening of the Douglas College Theatre was held. Much credit is due to College administration, staff, faculty and students, for a very impressive and joyous opening ceremony and evening. Recognition should also be given to Mrs. Shirley Piper of New Westminster, who did a great deal of the organizing work for the opening.

On the following day, the Official Opening of the Douglas College Day Care Centre occurred, with Mr. Gerry Trerise, Chairman of the College Board officiating.

On the same day, the College Open House occurred. The displays were interesting and attractive. Much credit is due to the faculty and staff who worked so hard on creating an interesting and exciting educational atmosphere for the day.

The administrative work and educational preparations for the transfer of the Psychiatric Nursing program from B.C. Institute of Technology to Douglas College is now well under way. Now that the final decisions have been made, and policies enunciated by the Ministry of Education, it is possible to work with clarity and speed. A meeting is being held next week at Douglas College of the Douglas College faculty and the Psychiatric Nursing faculty of B.C.I.T. for orientation, and we expect the identification of the first group of transferring faculty to take place shortly after.

E. Internal Matters - Personnel

One grievance is currently in progress, initiated by the Douglas/Kwantlen Faculty Association.

Negotiations are at a standstill at the moment, with the Douglas Kwantlen Faculty Association. I expect that discussions will resume in the near future.

The Selection Committee for the Dean of Applied Programs has virtually completed its work. I expect to be in a position to announce the new Dean within a few days. Following that announcement, appropriate activities will occur in order to introduce the new Dean to the College Board and the College community generally.

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